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# The COMMENT

Volume LI Number 5

BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE

March 2, 1972

## Gabriel Speaks on U.S.-China Affairs

Alexander Gabriel, present Dean of the United Nations Press School, spoke last Tuesday morning in the SU Demonstration Room. Having lectured during the past 25 years on world affairs, Gabriel was even present at the founding of the UN. At Tuesday's lecture, he chose the Presidents visit to China as his topic.

Gabriel began by characterizing Nixon's China trip as "one of the most important developments in the post world war period." He stated that the trip will have an important impact on the world's concept of peace.

Throughout his lecture, Gabriel stressed his idea that peace is possible in our time; it is only in the last 1,972 years of man's history that he has considered peace as an objective and most hopes for world peace in man have existed only in the last 500 years. Gabriel further stated that it has only been in the last few years that peace has become a political rather than a moral concept.

Gabriel then spoke of the awareness of the public in general. He pointed out that the American

public is not completely informed of the truth by his press. Governments think that people make judgements with emotions and therefore nations attempt to hide the truth from their people. Gabriel suggested that Governments themselves, don't think at all, they merely "move like elephants". In the case of Nixon's trip to China, Gabriel lamented that the media is hiding the truth of the trip's cause from the American people. According to Gabriel, Nixon is making moves towards China because he has realized that this country cannot survive without according recognition to Communism.

In considering the new U.S. approach to Communist China, Gabriel stated that Taiwan is hardly to be considered. There is no rule that the U.S. can't completely reverse its policy, in spite of the old U.S. position that it shouldn't, and now the nation must consider Taiwan as a providence of China and duly withdraw. Gabriel expressed his opinion that China would not take over Taiwan by force but that the two would

come to a reconciliation peacefully.

Gabriel pointed out that that included in the new China-U.S. agreement is a U.S. decision to give up its dominance in Asia. This will mean a lessening in massive U.S. power in its Pacific bases. This agreement also includes a U.S. responsibility to help keep other nations from dominating Asia. Compared to this relatively unpublicized point, Taiwan is never to be considered a problem.

Gabriel viewed Nixon's trip to China as a last resort effort, the U.S. could not win in Vietnam, could not ally successfully with Japan, aided inhumanely in a Vietnamization policy and is presently unsuccessfully trying to make the Vietnamese fight the war themselves. The U.S. has generally failed in the East, Gabriel claimed, and now must go to China, trying to open one door in Asia.

As Gabriel concluded his lecture, he stressed his opinion that Nixon cannot seriously be seeking world peace, not while the U.S. is still bombing civilians in Vietnam,



Alexander Gabriel

not while Korea is divided and fighting on its border, not while South Africa is still enslaved in racism and certainly not while some major nations are ready with the power to destroy this world. "Wonderful as the results all may seem (Nixon's trip to China), we are bound to come to the conclusion that when we speak of world peace, this is not it."

Gabriel finally stated that new patterns of peace are coming from Science. Science is universal, Gabriel claimed, and common interests in Space, Ecology, and

the Ocean are already uniting nations. World peace cannot simply occur through agreements between the U.S. and China. It must occur through a world movement, between major powers. According to Gabriel, the machinery for this world movement is already existent in the U.N. Gabriel suggested that peace is not a matter of police-keeping, but rather, a matter of people building, nation building; peace is the "positive aspect of life itself."

## Maharishi to Lecture on Transcendental Meditation

Transcendental Meditation is a technique taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi which brings in to the practitioners' life a fourth level of consciousness, (Wakefulness, Sleeping, Dreaming, and Transcendental Meditation). The students International Meditation Society will present a lecture on this technique.

Transcendental Meditation is based on the mind's natural ability to move towards greater and greater happiness and pleasure. You experience this natural tendency when you have been studying boring material and from down the other end of the corridor you hear strains of Neil Young's new album. Your mind is naturally drawn to it, the words

and music dance through your head.

Your mind goes to the music naturally and effortlessly without any concentration or contemplation on your part. This is how the technique of Transcendental Meditation is practiced, without any prior knowledge of practice in concentration or contemplation. One learns to meditate in a one hour session in a single afternoon. "Anyone who can think, can easily learn to meditate". It takes no special skills.

During meditation the mind's natural tendency leads it to finer and more subtle fields of intelligence, until it arrives at the source of creative intelligence.

This phenomenon can be viewed in Nature. "As we move from a molecule to an atom and further break the atom into its component parts, we obtain atomic energy, the greatest known source of energy."

Experiencing one's own creative energy has a tremendous effect on one's activity during meditation. He finds his creative ability is expanded. Thought and creativity are easier because he is using more of his mind, exercising more of his intelligence.

There are some interesting and useful physiological findings in the field of Meditation. (Also called the Science of Creative Intelligence) It is being used to reduce high blood pressures and body disorders resulting from nervous tension. There will be an introductory lecture in the S.U. Dem Room at 7:30 on Wednesday, March 8, 1972. Everyone is invited to attend. Your questions are welcome.

The following explains somewhat the feelings produced by Transcendental Meditation.

"You are swimming in the stormy Atlantic, the rough choppy sea batters you until you feel like Joe Frazier's sparring partner. You are bruised and exhausted, but suddenly you dive to the bottom of the ocean floor.

All is quiet there. All is serene. You see fish and plants more beautiful than women at the opening night. Finally you swim into the intoxicating blackness of the ocean deep.

When you surface, the storm is over, the sun is shining. You are deeply rested from the quiet of the ocean, and you are excited because you have touched the unknown depths. You swim easily now, the concrete water beneath supporting you."



## Environmental Teach-in March 19-22

### Ralph Nader To Speak

"Of all forms of life that ever existed on this planet, ninety-nine percent are now extinct. They became extinct because for various reasons their environment could no longer support them. Man is destroying the ability of his environment to support him."

If some one were to chart the entire history of the earth he would find that it began some five billion years ago. "Man is a relative newcomer to the world of living things. If we were to measure the entire history of life on a 24 hour scale of time beginning at 12 a. m., man's earliest appearance would be less than one half second before midnight." or man has existed 1/86400 of the time that living creatures have existed. Yet man, in this half second has changed the surface of the planet, misshaping it to meet his needs, dreams, and ambitions. It has been estimated that man has 30 years left on earth considering the present rate of usage of natural resources.

Ecology, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is a branch of science dealing with the interrelations of organisms and their environment. "What we don't know or refuse to recognize is that modern man has been altering this environment so swiftly and suddenly that the whole chain of life on earth is endangered."

The Environmental Action Organization at Bridgewater State College was specifically designed to educate people, the students and public, on the environmental problems. To do this we must accomplish two things. The first is to inform the people what the problems are. Second is to educate

the people how to alleviate these problems on an individual basis and as a collective group of concerned citizens.

For these reasons we present Teach In II, the second annual Environmental Teach In.

This year's Teach In features, as a main speaker Ralph Nader, a prominent crusader for the American consumer. Mr. Nader, sponsored by the Student Union Program Board, will speak on "Environmental problems, Natural and Man Made."

In addition to Mr. Nader, many of the Bridgewater faculty as well as environmentalists from local and state organizations will speak on the various problems and solutions of the environmental crisis.

As well as speakers, many visual displays, including booths, and films will be exhibited. The booths will be concerned with air and water pollution, overpopulation and recycling of solid waste.

A separate area for children of primary school will be set up with its aim at helping children become aware of the environmental crisis. As a special feature, THE LARAX, by Dr. Suess will be presented as a display.

The dates of the Environmental Teach In are March 19-22, Sunday through Wednesday. It will be located in the Student Union Building.

A tentative schedule for the Teach In is as follows: March 19, Sunday, displays open from 1 - 6 p. m.; March 20-21, displays open from 9 am to 9 pm.

All three days there are many interesting speakers, films and

# SNEA-LARGEST ORGANIZATION AT BSC

The largest organization on the BSC campus is undoubtedly the SNEA, The Student National Education Association. Claiming almost 300 members here on campus, the SNEA asks of its people only that they have an interest in education. A dues-paying organization, the SNEA returns many services for the money it takes in. The portion of the dues allotted to the national organization pays for the members' magazine TODAY'S EDUCATION as well as for films and other research material made available to local SNEA'S. Another part of a member's dues is given to the state SNEA organization which provides each paying member with a copy of MASSACHUSETTS TEACHER as well as supplying each local organization with additional research material on jobs and trends in education. BSC's SNEA is funded by the remainder of the dues.

This year the SNEA created an executive board of 13 including the 5 main officers; the executive board serves to involve more members actively in the organization as well as to aid the officers in the activities of the SNEA. The executive board, except for the 5 officers, is chosen each semester; it includes a representative from each class. The officers of this year's SNEA are: President, Irene Potts; Vice President, Lynne Duseau; Treasurer, Jean Weber; Recording Secretary, Bob Bergquist;

and Corresponding Secretary, Linda Nascimento. Professor Wolpert is the organization's advisor.

Like almost every other BSC club, the SNEA has difficulty obtaining and maintaining an active membership. The club keeps its members informed with frequent newsletters but the typical turn out at a meeting is about 30 members. President Irene Potts suggested that this shortage of active members is probably due to inconvenience and a lack of time for the students.

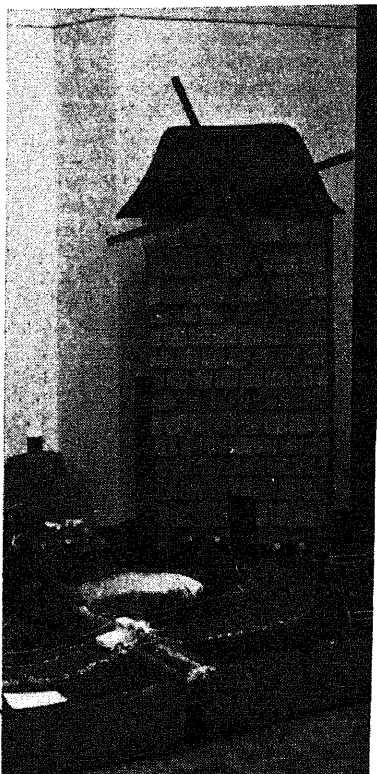
As far as the size and political power of the SNEA is concerned, nation-wide, it is the largest dues-paying organization in the country; the SNEA has 100,000 members and is located in every state except Nevada. NEA, the parent organization is, itself, the largest professional organization in the world having a membership of 1.4 million. The NEA was active politically in pushing for the 18 year old vote. It also is the sponsor of a book on student rights. The SNEA, also active politically, is presently supporting an early retirement bill which if passed will allow 12,000 teachers to retire early; this is bound to open up new job opportunities. National and state-wide SNEA organizations are also researching present presidential possibilities for the '72 election. BSC's SNEA is not planning to research the candidates themselves but it will make use of the results of other SNEA groups in order to inform its own

members of the educational positions of various politicians.

The SNEA was created nationally in 1958, its activities and powers died for a period of time but, in the last two or three years it has risen to a new strength. Basically, the purpose of SNEA at BSC is to provide a chance for student interested in education to meet and talk. SNEA attempts to help its members decide whether they want to enter the field of education or not, if not, SNEA even can provide alternate information on what its members can do with their degrees in other fields. SNEA keeps its members informed on what's going on in the field of education.

Presently, the SNEA is planning and carrying out preparations for the visit of superintendents which will occur in March. The superintendents will be interviewing prospective teachers Wednesday night and Thursday; this schedule will allow student teachers to be interviewed at night while the superintendents will have a chance to observe the BSC students and campus during the day. The visit, estimated to cost \$15,000, will be sponsored jointly by the SNEA and the college campus; if possible no charge will be made however, it may be necessary to charge students a registration fee in order to cover expenses.

Active and organized, the SNEA is participating with and for students in informing them about the newest educational trends as well as working for education politically.



## BSC'S CLUB OF THE WEEK

# THE BUDDY CLUB

by VICKI KAHARL

The BUDDY CLUB of BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE was founded in September of last year. Its primary purpose is "to be a coordinate agent for service to the more vulnerable members of society: the very young and the very old". Volunteers are channeled through the BUDDY CLUB to other service organizations: CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICE, DIVISION OF CHILD GUARDIANSHIP, SELF HELP, INC., YOUTH RESOURCES BUREAU, JUVENILE PROBATION DEPARTMENT. The BUDDY CLUB here has no volunteers for nursing homes. Program organization for senior citizens has not yet gotten under way.

A big brother/sister has a one to one relationship with his little buddy. The child's parents have to sign a release allowing their child/children to participate in the buddy program. With the exception of the Taunton Drop-In Center and Brockton's Self Help,

Inc., volunteers usually work closely with a social worker and a psychologist.

Parent's reactions to the buddy program are usually good. You, as a big brother/sister might tutor a child or take your buddy out once or twice a week for an ice cream cone or to the park or a movie. Fifty percent or more of the children the buddy club works with are from low income families. Some of these children have never seen a movie or been to a museum. For some, a big brother/sister is a friend to talk to.

The Taunton Drop-In Center, organized by Joe Monaghan is open twice a week. There are recreational facilities: pool table, assorted board games, table hockey, books to read, arts and crafts and volunteer tutors and counselors. A one to one relationship here is practically impossible and as Jenny Ames says, "It's a place for the kids to goof off and do whatever they want instead of on the streets." Kids

anywhere from 7-15 years or more drop in and everything happens all at once. Kathy Grahame put it well: "It's pretty wild".

Mr. Bob Quinn from Children's Protection Service in Brockton and Mrs. McCool from Youth Resources have both been guest speakers at buddy club meetings. Dr. Greene of the Sociology Department here at Bridgewater is the club's advisor.

There is much work to be done: new programs to be organized, field trips to be planned, more trips to the park to be made with a buddy and more children to be tutored and befriended. Volunteers are needed.

The buddy club office is located on the 3rd floor of the Student Union next to the game room. Its officers are: Peter Barrows, Joe Monaghan, Marion Cavagnaro, Joanne Gallant. They and the other members of the Buddy Club are on hand and more than willing to answer any questions.



## NOTICE TO CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**Budget applications for SGA-recognized organizations are available in the SGA office. Any club or organization desiring funds for the academic year 1972-1973 must fill out a form and return it to the SGA Finance**

**Committee by March 15, 1972**

## Ancient Civilizations Commit Ecological Suicide

At a time when many animal species are vanishing, parts of Africa have too many elephants. The March Science Digest reports that in the national parks, where drinking holes were made to provide water during droughts, the elephants have destroyed almost all vegetation. The watering holes were not covered when the droughts ended and the elephants remained nearby instead of migrating to other areas and allowing the vegetation to regrow. Scientists are divided on whether to wait and see if the population levels off by natural means or to selectively crop the herds to a point where the land can support them.

Lack of love can stunt a child's growth, reports Dr. Orville C. Green of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, in the March

Science Digest. In several cases of "deprivation dwarfism," where a child has been mistreated by his parents and he was abnormally small for his age, tests showed no secretion of growth hormone from the pituitary gland. Deficient growth is only one of the defects caused by an abnormal child-parent relationship. Others include bizarre behavior, retarded speech, shyness and temper tantrums.

Archaeologists are digging ancient mounds to discover what happened to the extinct seven-foot pre-Columbian Calusa Indians of Florida. The few facts presently available reveal that the Calusas numbered about 2,500 on or near Florida's Marco Island. They had a plentiful food supply and sophisticated art forms. The

March issue of Science Digest reports that wars with the Spanish, slavery, white man's diseases, or a combination of these factors, may have been responsible for the disappearance of this tribe of Indians from the Everglades.

Two ancient civilizations, Sardinia and Tikal, appear to have been victims of ecological suicide, reports the March Science Digest. Soil scientist Gerald Olson studied their ruins and discovered that poor planting practices, slash-and-burn agriculture, tightly paved ceremonial centers and poorly placed buildings caused flooding, erosion and loss of vegetation and soil fertility. Dr. Olson warns that we must learn from the successes and failures of those before us that prosperity and careful land management go hand in hand.



# In and Around

This column is designed to provide a vehicle for the various departments to forward any item or information of interest to the students. It will appear weekly with cooperation of the departmental staffs.

## Behavioral Sciences

There will be a meeting of Junior and Senior psychology majors, Tuesday, March 7, 10:00 a. m. in Boyden Demonstration Room.

## Education

Reminder to all Elementary Education and Secondary majors. All Juniors who plan to student teach next year must fill out student teaching applications. They may be obtained at Professor Baker's office in Tillinghast's basement.

## Speech and Theatre

Lystrata will be held in the Student Union Auditorium on March 16, 17, and 18 at 8:15 p. m. Tickets now are on sale in the Student Union Lobby.

## Music

Mr. Robert Caldwell and Mrs. Anne Darche who are members of the student body at the college are giving a baroque recital on Wed., March 8, at 8 P. M. at the First Parish Congregation Church, Pleasant Street, Brockton. Everyone come!

## Teacher Placement

Teaching opportunities for 1972 will not be plentiful, so, if you are entering the teaching profession this year and have not done so yet, do register immediately with our office.

The on-campus recruitment season at Bridgewater has already started. To be scheduled for interviews, individuals must have

completed and submitted their registration materials previously.

Representatives from the school systems listed below will be on our campus on the dates indicated. Sign up sheets will be posted from one to two weeks before the scheduled dates.

Copies of this bulletin may be obtained at our office. It is your responsibility to keep abreast of revisions to the Master Schedule

February 29, 1972 Whitman

Elementary & Secondary

March 1, 1972 Marshfield

Elementary & Secondary

March 6, 1972 Bourne

March 7, 1972 Oxford, Mass.

Elementary & Secondary

March 8, 1972 Dartmouth

March 10, 1972 Hull

Elementary & Secondary

March 15, 1972 Providence,

RI Secondary (Sciences), P.E.,

Speech, Math.

March 16, 1972 Norwood

Elementary & Secondary

March 17, 1972 Merrimack,

NH Elementary & Secondary

March 20, 1972 Brockton

Elementary, Secondary, Special

March 22, 1972 Mansfield

Elementary & Secondary

March 23, 1972 Hanover

Elementary & Science

March 24, 1972 Braintree

Elementary

March 27, 1972 Hingham

Elementary & Secondary

March 29, 1972 Wilmington,

Mass. Elementary & Secondary

March 30, 1972 Dover-

Sherborn

April 5, 1972 Duxbury

Elementary & Secondary AM

April 6, 1972 Duxbury

Elementary & Secondary AM

April 18, 1972 Middletown,

RI Elementary & Secondary

# NEW SERVICES IN THE STUDENT UNION

The Student Union has opened the Wood Section of the Hobby Shop.

The tentative hours of this section of the Hobby Shop will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sunday from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Mr. Christopher Slater is the Supervisor for this area. Mr. Slater is there to instruct and supervise the use of machines and to provide technical assistance when needed. The only cost would be that of materials used.

We hope that every member of the College Community will avail themselves of this additional facility.

The Student Union has now opened the Photo Lab and is making this facility available to any student who wishes to use the area.

There are supervisors on duty during the posted hours so that if someone would like to learn how to develop, they will be there to instruct as to the procedures and techniques.

The hours for this new facility are 12 to 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.

Anyone wishing to use this facility should sign the sheet provided in the Student Union Information Booth. The only cost involved is 10¢ per sheet per prints.

This facility is available for all who wish to use it.

The Student Union has opened a new area called the Union Desk, located between the browsing lounge and music lounge. The hours of this new area are 9 a. m. to 12 midnight seven days a week.

Available at the Desk are newspapers including the morning Globe, Boston Herald, the Advertiser, and the New York Times. Other papers include the Brockton Enterprise plus the Sunday papers.

A number of toiletry items are available so that students may be able to obtain these when the Bookstore is closed without leaving the campus. We also will be selling cigarettes, cigars, and pipe tobacco within a very short time.

The keys for the Music Practice Rooms, the bike keys, and Lecture tickets can also be found at the Union Desk. Stamps, both 8¢ and Airmail 11¢ are also available along with Student Union lost and found.

If there are any suggestions, please contact the Director's Office.

We hope that everyone will avail themselves to this new service that is being offered.

## Student Union Happenings

March 2: Drama Club Meeting at 4:00 in the Green Room.

March 3: Teacher Preparation Committee Meeting at 12 in the Conf. Room 4.

March 6: Verse Choir at 3:00 in S.U. 2. Also, History Dept. self-study from 3:00-5:00 in the Green Room.

March 7: McGovern for President Meeting at 10:00 in the Green Room. Council for Exceptional

# Campus Information Aid

Q. Request a report on Radio Station WBSC. Present progress, how to be operated, when to be fully functional, etc.

A. The station's call letters will not be WBSC, but will be WBIM - FM. It will operate at a frequency of about 91 megacycles. Mr. Meaney, director of the Student Union reports that the contract has already been awarded to a general contractor. All the equipment is being assembled at the General Contractors, and then it will be installed in the Student Union. Mr. Meaney anticipates all the equipment to be installed in about a month. Then the FCC must examine the station, and if all goes as planned, they will issue a temporary permit to broadcast. The station will have a power output of 10 watts and a range of 3 to 5 miles. FCC regulations require a first class licensed person at the station at all times. The station should be fully operable before the end of this semester. The tentative schedule of operation is from 8 to 9 A.M., 11 to 12 A.M., and 5 to 11 P.M., with morning and afternoon classes being run on the operation of the equipment.

Q. When is the proposed BSC football stadium due to be completed?

A. The proposed football "stadium" will not be a stadium as such. Mr. Lehman says it will be a football field with permanent seating on one side for about 2000, and on the other side, there will be a portable bleacher for about 600. Barring all unforeseen circumstances including labor strikes, the field should be sodded sometime this year; but the field must be settled before football can be played on it. Therefore it should be ready for the 1973 season.

Q. Is it possible for an Elementary Education student to take summer courses at BSC, and graduate in 3 or 3 1/2 years instead of 4?

A. Yes, it has always been college policy that students in good academic standing can take 18 credits a semester. Dr. Dickinson, Chairman of the Elementary Education Department, says that continuing studies offers almost all of the education courses during the summer. By taking 18 hours a semester during second semester Freshman year, and both semesters of the Sophomore year, and by taking 2 courses in the summer of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, an extra 27 credits will be earned. During first semester of Junior year, the student would take his Junior professional semester courses, and second semester, Senior professional courses, would be taken.

If this schedule were followed, you would graduate in August of the Junior year. Going to school for 3 years straight takes a lot of courage. Good Luck!

Q. What happened to the bells in Boyden Hall. I used to like them, especially the ones at 5:30 P.M.

A. Lou Perry said the chimes were turned off for Christmas vacation. When the chimes were turned on again after vacation, they didn't work. Repairing chimes is a very specialized field, and there is only one repairman for New England. The technicians expected to arrive in about 7 to 10 days.

Place any question you may have about the College in the C.I.A. box in the COMMECOMMENT office.

Children Meeting at 10:00 in the Dem. Room. Guidance interviews from 11:00-3:00 in S.U. 135. Also, N.C.A.T.E. Meeting at 4:00 in the Seminar Room.

March 8: Verse Choir at 3:00 in S.U. 2. Undergraduate Curriculum Comm. at 4:00 in the Seminar Room. Lambda Delta Phi Meeting at 6:30 in the Green Room. Transcendental Meditation Lecture at 7:30 in the Dem. Room. Jam Session at 8:00 in the Cafeteria.

Le Circle Francais now has tickets for the Post Mardi Gras on sale for \$2.50, both at the S.U. Ticket Booth and in the French Club Office on the 3rd floor of the S.U. Meeting Tues., March 7th at 10:00 a.m. in B20. Topic: Post Mardi Gras (all members must attend)

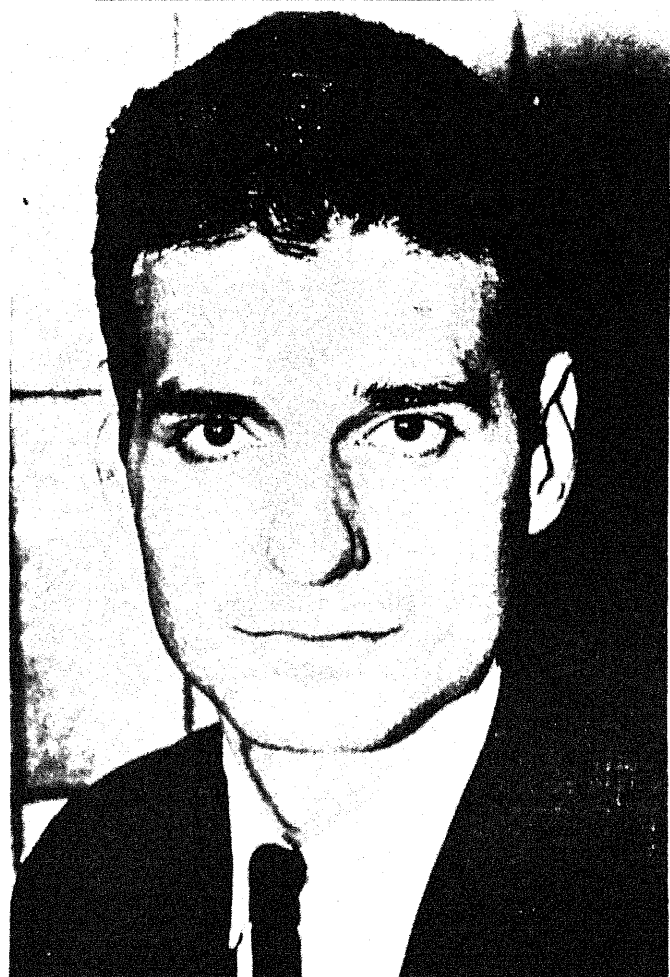
# LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

## Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



RALPH NADAR TO LECTURE IN THE SU  
AUDITORIUM TUES. MARCH 22 AT 10 A.M.

**HISTORY  
SELF-STUDY**  
March 6, 9, 13  
Green Room 3-5

**Newman Club  
Liturgy Service  
&  
Monthly Meeting**  
Thurs. March 9 - 7:30 pm  
at the Catholic Center  
All Are Invited

P.L. - You were GREAT Saturday nite. See you again? PSCF



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I'd like to thank the Freshman Class for their overwhelming support in the class election. I'm very happy to be your Treasurer and an officer of our class. In the next two months I will try my best to carry out my job along with the other officers, Carol Thomas, Judi Ericson, Mary McDonnell Carole Coleman, and Cathy Mason. I made a lot of friends during the campaign and I won't let them down. If you ever want to know anything or suggest anything my box number is 229 at Great Hill.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
Suzanne Regula  
Treasurer 1975

## An Open Letter To the Freshman Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the interest which you showed in last week's election. Your support was most encouraging and I sincerely appreciated it. We have a lot to do in a very short time and if our class is to accomplish its goals of unity, activity, and the establishment of a strong voice in S.G.A., your continued concern is imperative. I welcome your suggestions and any criticism which you have to offer. We are in the midst of establishing a program for the class and your officers and I will make it public as soon as it is finalized. I will be available in the S.G.A. office, 3rd floor of the Student Union, on Thursdays at 1:00 and Thursdays at 12:00. I look forward to seeing you then.

Sincerely, Carol Thomas.

Dear Sir:

Approximately one and one-half years ago I graduated from the University of Massachusetts. Several weeks after that I received a draft notice. Because of a personal religious belief that no man should kill another man and because the United States military accepts killing as a means to an end I informed the local Selective Service (draft) board of my being conscientiously unable to be a part of its organization. I also informed the board of my willingness to serve this nation and earth as a conscientious objector is a non-violent civilian capacity.

After reviewing my request the local board refused to reopen my classification to grant me the conscientious objector status. Furthermore, according to Selective Service laws, I presented my claim too late to appeal the local decision to the state board.

I was then faced with the following alternatives--join the United States Army and ignore my conscience or refuse to join the United States Army and follow my conscience. I decided to refuse to join the army.

With letters supporting my sincerity from a Catholic priest, a Catholic nun and high school principal, a high school teacher and teaching supervisor, a veteran United States military officer and candidate for Congress, a longtime friend, a public high school principal, a director of a non-profit institution where I was employed, a mayor of a city and a superintendent of public schools where I was employed I approached the American court system with my case. All these individuals knew me and worked with me and, although they were not conscientious objectors, they felt that I should be classified a conscientious objector.

Now, a year and one-half after first receiving a draft notice I have been found guilty of refusing to submit to induction, classified as a felon in American society and sentenced to begin a year jail sentence in an American prison. I learned of this decision through a news release in the local newspaper and not from the United States Court of Appeals that upheld the decision of a lower federal court.

I have found the entire ex-

perience interesting. I sense it to be the result of the changing times I am a part of and the beginning of an exciting new era for man, earth and cosmic order.

I write this to publicly thank my parents, relatives and friends--both personal and those ideologically associated with me--whose availability has been immeasurably reassuring. I also write this to encourage continued non-violent resistance to the forces of anger and fear that exists in society. Celebrating life as life's most precious gift and loving every man without exception must be not only the goal but more importantly the means of a life of peace and brotherhood.

Strive on and refuse to be a tool of negativism and destruction. Develop a sense of being a part of mankind and follow your conscience accordingly. Peace.

Steven A. Camara

## To The Freshman Class:

In the past week the members of this class voted for and elected four S.G.A. Delegates; Diane Avery, Mary Kris Buckley, Brad Manter, and Terry Thomas, and a class president, Carol Thomas, all of which sit on the council. Although many of you voted for these officers, we feel that many do not know what this office is and how it can help our class, as well as the student body of this college. As stated in the S.G.A. Constitution, "the object of the association shall be to regulate all matters pertaining to the student life and its members to develop and maintain high standards of thought and action throughout the student group and to enlarge the educational advantages of the college by extending the opportunities for the student responsibility." As members of the S.G.A. council it is our duty to make sure that these objectives are carried out. But we can only do this with your help. As student of this college you are all members of this organization and it is your duty to inform us of any problems that you feel are relevant, and are being overlooked, or anything that you would like to see done. Brad Manter may be contacted at Durgin Hall, Mary Chris Buckley and Terry Thomas may be contacted at Great Hill and Diane Avery and Carol Thomas are commuters and may be contacted anytime throughout the day. All of us can be contacted in the S.G.A. office, third floor of the Student Union, sometime during the day. S.G.A. meetings are held every Thursday evening at 5:00 in the S.G.A. Council Chambers, third floor of the Union. All of you are encouraged to attend.

We would like to thank you in advance for the support and suggestions we know you will render.

Respectively, Diane Avery, Mary Chris Buckley, Brad Manter, Carol Thomas, Terry Thomas.

## Open Letter to Students:

We the people - big and little, rich and poor - do run this country if we vote!

It is important especially in this presidential election year that we the young people of this country translate our new rights into constructive participation in the political life of this nation. With this concern in mind the Bridgewater Student National Education Association is sponsoring Voter Alert activities to be held the week of March 6 - 10, 1972. The goal of the Voter Alert is to inform all newly enfranchised young people of the registration and voting laws in their states. Students will also be alerted to key political issues - especially those dealing with education - and candidates' stands.

SNEA cordially invites you to participate in all Voter Alert events. The rewards are obvious. Every newly registered voter adds to the voice and strength of the education community.

Determine your future..... Express yourself! !

For more information contact: Local chapter president - Irene Potts at the SNEA office on the ground floor of the Student Union.

Remember "Progress results when you're not willing to let well enough alone."

## FORUM:

## TOWARDS BECOMING PHILOSOPHER-EDUCATORS

by Edward Birchmore

A phenomenon which is characteristic of all societies is change. It seems that the only thing modern man can depend on is change. Change in American society is being effected at an unprecedented, ever-higher spiralling rate.

Environmental destruction is the avant-garde exemplar of unrestricted, man effected, destructive change. We needn't limit ourselves with contemporary examples; any chapter in the gory annals of the history of man since Cain and Abel will suffice for use in citing the human impulse for self-destruction. For Twentieth Century Man, though, human destructiveness has taken on an additional negative aspect: finality. Read Dr. Paul Ehrlich on our collapsing eco-structure, or witness the very real, growing technocracy that rivals Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, and its implications of intellectual euthanasia, or take a moment with Raymond Aron and consider the simple, devastating concept of second strike nuclear capability and it will soon become clear that extra sensory perception is not prerequisite for being able to predict the cancellation of "The Homo Sapien Organic Prime Time Space Ride." It seems that the planet Earth will soon be making the trip alone.

In short, man is living on the eve of his self-made A1ocalypse. To make matters worse, the immensity of world societal ills coupled with the Delphic complexity and relative immobility of political power structures, renders a solution by any one man or small group of men "in high places" virtually impossible. The malignity which threatens our species has reached the stage at which even an ideal world order, ruled by philosopher-kings would not be a sufficiently effective milieu in which the impending disaster could be averted. Collective man cannot expect a minority of dedicated Rulers, scientists, and philosophers to pull his coals out of the fire. A common, united effort is required.

Productive, lasting social change must necessarily involve the great mass of seemingly secure individuals in the middle of the socio-political spectrum. I'm sure this is the principle that John Kerry had in mind when he spoke of "politicizing" the masses. How does one reach the vast reservoir of strength that is middle America - the uncommitted? We cannot be sure if anyone or anything will move that great, inert body.

What we can definitely assert is that this vast middle majority will be replaced by the 1990's. In America, those who will be new, full fledged world citizens in 1995 will have the intellectual experience (or lack thereof) of at least 12 years of formal education behind them.

One secondary school teacher alone is afforded exposure to each young mind in his classes for hundreds of hours per year. The potential cumulative impact is these hours of interaction is staggering. It is a degree of opportunity available exclusively to a teacher, to imbue large numbers of human beings with an awareness of large scale social ills and a sense of responsibility to solve them. This is not to suggest indoctrination, but rather an introduction to the idea of making judgements about their values and their society (a concept alien to most individuals.)

How can the abstract educational objective of developing philosophical, issue-oriented awareness in students be reached in the schools when it seems that the schools have failed to achieve even minimal, concrete goals. More and more educational psychologists see the high school as being a joyless, mindless, intellectual dungeon. The problem and the key to the solution lies with the classroom teacher, not parents, students or administrators (although they have some tangential responsibility.)

Today's teacher is becoming more unionized and more profit oriented. In many cases striking for better pay is clearly adjudged as more important than the process of education itself. This trend towards misplacement of priorities must be reversed. Teaching is not just another occupation, it is a vocation. Any Bridgewater graduate who teacher and has failed to perceive the philanthropic nature of his profession should have the motto "Not to be ministered unto but to minister" stricken from his ring and diploma and enter another field. What a world of philosopher-kings could not possibly achieve, a world of philosopher-educators could. That is, a society largely united in an effort to solve large scale social problems. With this in mind, the undergraduate future educator should spend a considerable amount of time scrutinizing his own awareness of significant social and philosophical issues. He should be preparing to transmit this skill of perception to his, soon to be encountered, students. If we, as undergraduates fail to do this crucial exercise in self-examination then it is surely improbable that we will be able to inspire others to do the same. If the educational system (the heart of which is the classroom teacher) fails to utilize its unique opportunity to build a better world in the years ahead, it will be a sin of omission, far worse in consequence, for everyone, than can be imagined.

If the educational system (the heart of which is the classroom teacher) fails to utilize its unique opportunity to build a better world in the years ahead, it will be a sin of omission, far worse in consequence, for everyone, than can be imagined. If this last statement seems to be soaring hyperbole - wait 20 years before rendering a judgement.

Pierre Teilhard De Chardin put it this way: "The future of the earth is in our hands. How shall we decide?"

## To The Freshman Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those Freshman who voted for me in this past election and all those who helped me with my campaign. Now it is time for me to return my gratitude by doing what I can to help improve our class and our student body, but I can only do this with your help. I want to know your ideas and any suggestions you may have. I can either be contacted at Great Hill Dorm or in the S.G.A. office. I hope I will be able to look into your suggestions and carry out your ideas. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely, Terry Thomas.

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# ROCK&ROLL WITH THE J.GEILS BAND

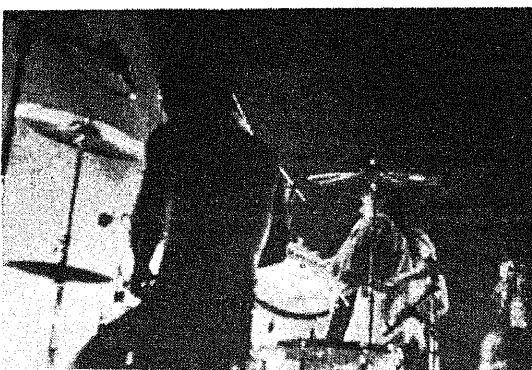
Text and photos by Brian McKeen

This made the seventh time I have seen the J. Geils Band over the past two years, and I cannot say they have changed that much. They still open their set with the instrumental "Sno-Cone" and close with John Lee Hooker's "Serves You Right to Suffer", but in between they still hold on to that style that has given them their success. From the moment they get on stage they take hold of the audience and keep them moving for the whole night, not wasting even one second of their act.

Last Sunday at Brockton High they did the same old thing, they just played some good old rock and roll. They went through all their better songs, "First I Look at the Purse", "Homework", "Looking for a Love", "Whammer Jammer" and about seven others. Each song gave them a chance to show off

their musical abilities, without any one dominating the others. Geils is a good guitarist but not the best, although he can sustain a single note longer than anyone I have seen. Their image has also changed. J. Geils now has his hair cut in a shag and is minus his goatee, drummer Stephen Bladd wears black studded hot pants complete with suspenders and bass player Danny Klein wore an orange pair of knickers with velvet boots to the knees. Peter Wolf has remained the madman he was, constantly running and leaping all over the stage, dressed in black and sunglasses. But the J. Geils Band should never have to change because everything they have done so far has been right.

Over all it was a good concert it's just too bad they had to have a WMEX disc jockey for the MC.



## THE BLUES AND BLACK PRIDE

By B. B. King (For Riley "B.B." King, the Blues started in a Mississippi cotton field. Blues has a language of its own, the deep stabbing hurt that only the lost, lonely and down-trodden can know. With his guitar, Lucille, the language has been his - each note and each word represents a slice of anguish in B.B.'s life. After twenty-one years a new generation has tuned in, and the most incredible aspect of it all is that the King of the Blues did it without compromise.) Today I am glad that I am the Black man called B.B. King, but some time ago I wasn't. Sure, I was happy to be here and alive, but I'm talking about to be really proud. I'm beginning to feel like I'm somebody. I am a Black man, I have black kinky hair and a big nose, which is a trait of a true Afro-American person, and that when you've got something of your own, just as other people have something of their own, you should be proud of that little bit that you've got because yours can measure up to theirs. Young Black kids today are just beginning to look at the blues without the feeling of shame that their elders did. Blues music was considered cheap and low-down and you weren't ever supposed to talk about it much less sing it. During the protests of the last 12 or 15 years the Black kids were trying to raise themselves up and they didn't want anything they felt that would stand in the way of their progress. Blues and blues singers made them feel ashamed and in some cases they almost had ground to feel that way. They heard that guys got drunk, and nobody ever saved any money, or made it big or anything. So if you mentioned blues it wasn't like saying Duke Ellington, or somebody else in jazz, which the society looks up to. Many times a Black kid would come up to me and say, "You're B. B. King. I don't like you, but my dad or my grandmother likes you." Well this hurts. This hurts and digs me."

Which is a little weird when you say something like that, but I really meant it that I was glad that somebody dug me. People are so class conscious; they associate blues with the ghetto. They don't respect it. Certain Black audiences, before they're willing to give credit, they wait until the media have picked up on you. Ray Charles has been a genius for 20 years, but for a long time he only had that precious little in-group of followers; finally he got some national publicity, then the disc jockeys played him right along with the pop artists, and that's when most Black people accepted him. The way I figure it, blues is a way of life - black life. It is saying, "Okay, you brought us over on slave ships, kept us in chains, worked us for nothing, and I'm tired of it. We've tried your way, now let's try it my way."

The momentum is picking up now. Black kids are looking for the roots from where they came from. Now Black kids would come up and say to me, "I never thought much about the blues. I didn't care much about it - you can't dance on it, but after reading about you, I now appreciate what you've done."

# What's Happening

In Town and Out

## Weekend Specials

**JAZZ WORKSHOP** 733 Boylston St., Boston. 267-1300. Feb. 28 - Mar. 5: Jimmy Smith.

**PAUL'S MALL** 733 Boylston St., Boston. 267-1300. Feb. 28-Mar. 5: Clara Ward & Her Gospel Singers.

**STONEHENGE** 4S S. Main St., Boston. 426-0086. Mar. 3-6: Mike Nesmith.

**SUGAR SHACK** 110 Boylston St., Boston. 426-0086. Mar. 3: Friends Of Distinction.

## Coffeehouses

**THE GATE** Seventh Day Adventist Temple, Peterboro and Jersey Sts., near Kenmore Sq. 536-5022. Saturdays from 9-12:30. Folk, folk-rock, poetry, flicks and refreshments.

**THE GROG HOUSE** 13 Middle St., Newburyport. 465-8008. Open daily, 11:30 am to 1 am; folk, blues, jazz. Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat.

**THE ME AND THEE COFFEE HOUSE** 38 Mugfold St. Marblehead (Unitarian Church). 621-1215. Friday nights, 8:30-12. Mar. 4: Sweet Potato Pie.

**STONE-PHOENIX COFFEE HOUSE** 1120 Boylston St., Boston. 523-9168. Fri, Sat; Harry Chandler Review, featuring III Wind & Lots of others.

**THE SWORD IN THE STONE** 13 Charles St., Boston. 523-9168. Mon. Kelly Chance, McBride & Pinkham; Tues; open hoot and auditions; Wed: Pete Kairo & Steve Morse; Thurs: Jim Bashiam & Doug Hazzard; Fri: Marty & Fred, James Cooper Thompson; Sat: Perkins & Powell, Jed Emery; Sun: Open folk jam session.

**TURK'S HEAD** 71 1/2 Charles St., Boston. 227-3524. Mon: Bill Staines; Tues: Paul McNeil.

**Brockton - Cinema I Hospital** 1:30, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45

**Cinema II French Connection** 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15

**Cinema III American Wilderness** 7:00, 9:30

**Cinema IV Made For Each Other** 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:10, 9:15

**Braintree - Cinema I Song of the South** 1:00, every two hours; special this Saturday: 11:00A.M.

**Cinema II Diamonds Are Forever** 1:30, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

**BSC Chameleon Coffee House** Mike Allen (from Cambridge), Vic Witherspoon 8:15

## Concerts

**Boston Symphony Orchestra.** Symphony Hall. 266-1492. Tues, Feb

**Melanie and Janey and Dennis.** Music Hall, Tremont St., Boston. 423-3300. Wed. March 15. Tickets \$4-\$6.

**Humble Pie and Black Oak Arkansas.** Orpheum/Aquarius Theatre Washington St., Boston. 482-0650. Thurs. March 16. Tickets \$4-\$6.

**Laura Nyro.** Music Hall. Tremont St. Boston. 423-3300. Sun. March 19, 8 pm. Tickets \$4-\$6.

**Jaime Brockett.** Weston High School Auditorium, 156 Cherry Brook Rd., Weston, 894-7571. Sat. March 4, 8pm. Tickets \$3.50. To benefit Weston-Roxbury Pre-School.

## Theatre

**Dear Charles.** Brookline Amateurs at Laetare hall, Cardinal Cushing College, Brookline, Fri., Sat., March 10, 11, 8:30pm \$2.

**Exodus and Easter.** Satirical revue by Pilgrims Theatre Co., Old South Church, Copley Sq., 227-3532, Fri-SUN., March 3-5 10-12, 17-19, 8pm, \$1.50.

**Henry IV.** By Pirandello. Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St. Cambridge, 864-2630. Thurs-Sun March 2-5, Wed-Sat., March 8-11, 8pm \$2.25.

**Mark Twain Tonight.** Hal Holbrook, Aquarius Theatre, Washington St. 536-6037. Fri, Sat, March 10, 11 at 8:30 pm Presented by BU Celebrity Series.

**A Meeting of the Mimes.** New Merriam Webster Pocket Mime Circus, Cambridge YWCA 7 Temple St., Central Sq., Sat., March 5, 7:30 pm.

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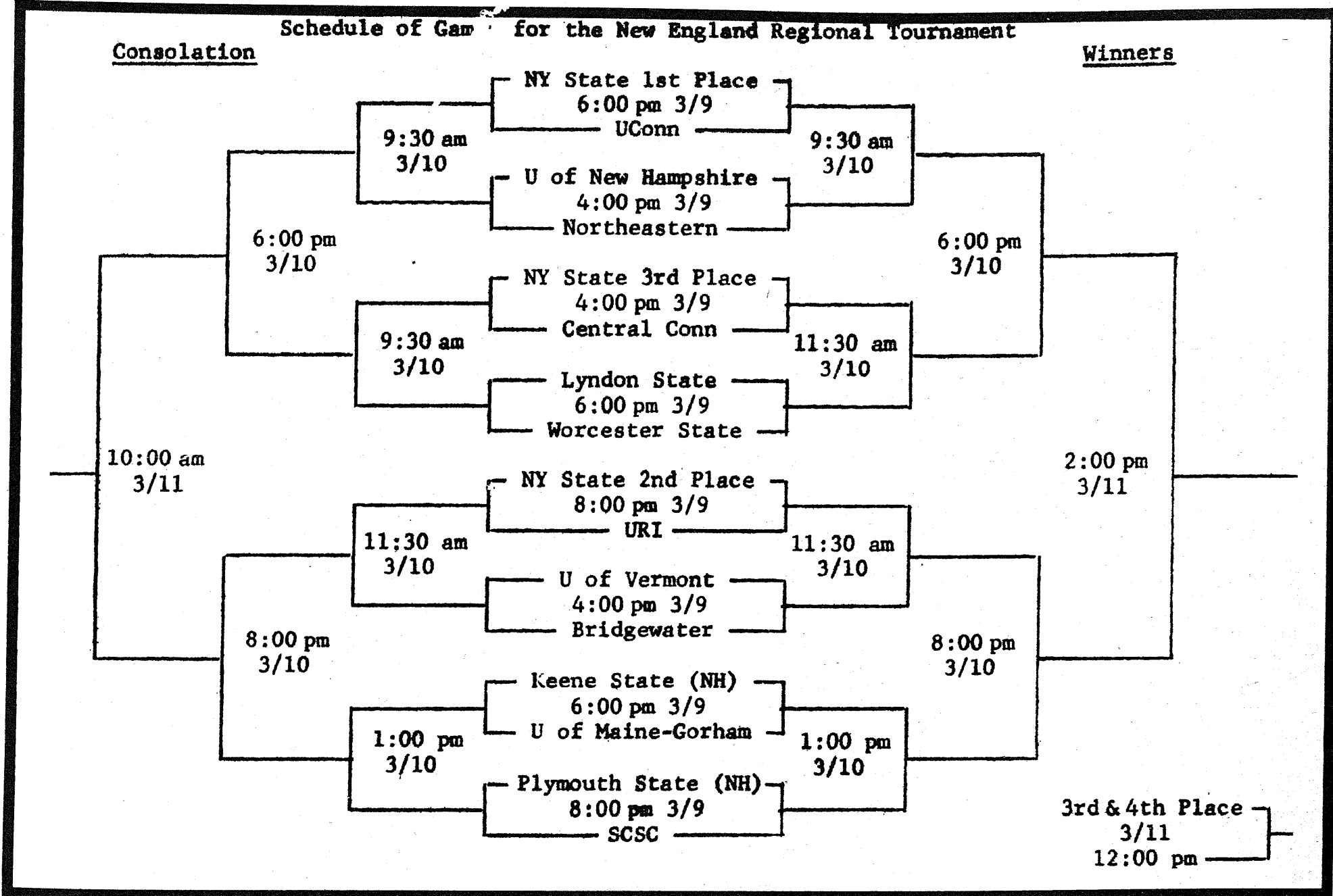
( ) Catalog Of Summer and Career Positions Available Throughout the United States in Resort Areas, National Corporations, and Regional Employment Centers. Price \$3.00.

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1. Chiefs	5	0	1. Emos	5	0	1. Birds	6	0
2. Finkel Fans	4	1	2. Brothers	3	0	2. Creamies	5	0
3. Spaghetti	4	2	3. Ripoffs	2	1	3. Sons of David	1	2
4. Co-Vets	2	4	4. Tom Lee's Bombers	2	2	4. Holyoke Brewers & 1	1	3
5. Hawks	1	2	5. Alpha	2	2	5. Beemen	1	4
6. Raiders	0	3	6. Kappa I	1	4	6. Kappa Football	0	5
7. Alkies	0	4	7. The IRA's	0	6			

**DISCIPLINE CODE AT TEMPLE**

PHILADELPHIA (CPS)-- Temple University committees of students, faculty, and administrators are considering an all-campus disciplinary code that would apply to faculty and administrators as well as students.

The code would provide for fines up to \$200 if a teacher was repeatedly late for class, or if he gave a student bad academic advice.

Smaller fines--\$50 or less--could be levied on a faculty member if he or she refused to allow a student to take exception in a reasonable manner to the faculty member's views.

Campus courts would have the power to levy fines ranging from \$5 to \$200 and to dismiss students, faculty, and administrators.

**'SOCIETY EXPECTS TOO MUCH OF HIGHER EDUCATION'**  
**-ALAN PIFER**

Declaring that society expect too much of higher education, Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, has proposed that colleges and universities be relieved of responsibilities for "reluctant" students who enroll because they have nothing better to do.

Serving such students is "clearly at odds with many of higher education's other functions," Mr. Pifer said last week in his foundation's annual report. He called on the nation to create new job opportunities and new low-cost "national service" programs that would appeal to those students.

The proposal was part of a broad assessment by Mr. Pifer of the relationship between society and higher education. In general he said that the pressures on the colleges had become "intolerable" and that alternatives were needed to accomplish some of the tasks that higher education now performs.

**Admits Cost Is an Obstacle**

He described the enrolling reluctant students--numbering perhaps in the hundreds of thousands--as a "custodial" function. "It consume scarce resources," he said, "creates institutions... so massive that they are virtually unmanageable, and creates conditions on campus which impede the progress of serious students."

On the other hand, Mr. Pifer acknowledged that there would be problems associated with providing jobs and service opportunities in place of the college experience.

He said the new programs would have to be "at least as productive to society, as useful to the individual, and no more costly than going to college."

The jobs would have to be new jobs, he indicated, since simply turning many more young people out into the labor market would swell the unemployment ranks.

In the case of national service, Mr. Pifer acknowledged that costs would be a formidable problem. He cited annual costs of nearly \$10,000 per Peace Corps volunteer and \$7,800 per Vista volunteer,

compared with \$4,000 a year for college undergraduates.

Perhaps, he said of his call for reducing the pressures on higher education, "it means some new ideas that no one has as yet even thought of." Mr. Pifer mentioned--without necessarily advocating--these possibilities:

Reducing the normal undergraduate course of study to three years. This is a major recommendation of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, to which the Carnegie Corporation has given more than \$5 million since 1967.

Removing the "extensive array" of vocational courses that higher education now offers and developing, in their place, a network of new institutions between the secondary schools and the colleges. Mr. Pifer seemed hesitant to support this approach because it might endanger the status of junior and community colleges.

Transferring "some of the research now done in universities to independent research institutes, or government installations, especially where the research is of a type deemed less appropriate for an academic institution.

Leaving to others the responsibility for running large public-service programs. Mr. Pifer suggested that some universities had become unnecessarily involved in administering such programs when they were not directly related to the institution's educational activities.

Tightening up the provision of a "talent pool for other institutions, principally government and industry," at the time of faculty surplus.

**'Middle-Class Certification'**

One result of providing options outside college for unwilling students might be to reduce higher education's role in providing "social certification for middle-class status," Mr. Pifer said, clearly hoping that this would

happen. He related the idea to non-traditional degree programs, which Carnegie has been actively supporting.

Mr. Pifer observed that higher education's role in class certification unquestionably benefited minority groups and the poor. "nonetheless," he said, "it is intrinsically undemocratic and is probably what lies at the bottom of the current hostility to higher education."

**TRINITY SQUARE TO STAGE SCHOOL FOR WIVES**

According to director Adrian Hall, the show is "double cast" with two first-rate companies alternating performances both at home and away. He stated that the aim of this touring production is to introduce Trinity Square to potential audience members from the immediate tri-state area--Rhode Island Massachusetts, and Connecticut--so that they will be aware of the Company's work when it moves downtown into Providence's Majestic Theatre next season.

Trinity Square is the first regional American theatre to present the new Richard Wilbur translation of SCHOOL FOR WIVES since its award-winning production in New York City during the 1970-1971 season.

The two casts include George Martin and Richard Kneeland doubling as the conniving Arnolphe whose plan to avoid being labeled a "cuckold" entails secluding the beautiful Agnes, his wife-to-be (Cynthia Wells/Jobeth Williams). Arnolphe cannot, however, evade the threat of a young romantic hero such as Horace (Richard Kavanagh/T. Richard Mason) and thereby ensue the comic, romantic involvements.

With the return engagement of awing to a close Saturday, Feb. 19, Trinity Square Repertory Company is well into rehearsals for its next production, SCHOOL FOR WIVES. The comic classic by Moliere will open Wednesday, March 1, at Trinity Square Playhouse.

**Girls!**  
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**from**  
**4:00 - 5:30**  
**at**  
**S.U. Ballroom**





BY LEE SMITH

## THE VIEW FROM HERE

Tired of reading about the success stories of the Pats, Bruins, and Celts, well now that our beloved Red Sox opened camp this week at Winter Haven, all is normal in Beantown. The Red Sox, long known as the Spring Valley of major league baseball, have provided as much controversy that anyone could possibly want. The trade that sent the big mouthed George Scott and Billy Conigliaro to Milwaukee was supposed to alleviate the annual Red Sox hassle. It could just do that, but to think that was the solution to the 1972 pennant would be too simple. It is reasonable to say that for the first year since the beginning of the 1967 season, the Red Sox have their heads in a fairly straight position. Success that comes too quick to anybody too often backfires when it is supposed to catapult a team to everlasting success. 1967 will always be a year that will be remembered in Boston sports but to say it was the beginning of a great baseball team has to be forgotten. The repercussions of the rags to riches thing hurt the club and while the writers loved the continual bickering, it didn't do anybody any good.

But now that the Conigliaros are gone, let's just say they'll win more than they'll lose.

Jackie Gleason was the latest of show big men to use the P. G. A. for bolstering his ego. It must be the "thing to do" in the entertainment world, to have a tournament of your own. Tom Weiskopf was the lucky pro who walked off with \$52,000 first prize, golf's biggest ever. It seems to me that if all the big shots in show business were as keyed up about golf as they say they are, they would put some of their prize money up for sponsoring a second tour which golf so desperately needs. Golf indeed holds first place on the race to see what sport can be the biggest capitalist. Sports fans were ripped off bad when Arnold Palmer won the Sportsman's of the Decade over a professional like Bill Russell. Many fans, this writer included, fail to even view golf as a competitive sport. Don't get me wrong, though, golf is a great game, relaxing for men with pot-bellies smoking cigars, but don't try to compare the P. G. A. with the athletes from the NFL, NBA, or NHL; that's absurd. My complaint with golf is, that what little sport is involved seems to be losing out to commercialism and business. After all, it is our national pastime.

## BEARS SET 21 NEW RECORDS

BRIDGEWATER—Head Basketball Coach Tom Knudson today released the Bridgewater State College basketball team's final statistics and with them he announced that the Bears set a total of 21 new individual and team records.

Joe Wise this year recorded five new marks at Bridgewater in what was for him an outstanding year. The 6'1" junior guard from Roxbury now holds the record for most points in a game (43), most points in a season (664), highest scoring average in a season (28.9), most field goals in a season (265), and most free throws in a season (134).

Another BSC junior, 6' 8" center Keith Richards of Canton, Mass., was next in the most new marks set department, with three new records to his credit. The rangy pivot man hauled in 364 rebounds in 23 games to establish new marks for most rebounds in a season and highest rebounding average in a season which is 15.8 rebounds per game. With one year remaining, Richards already owns a career high for most rebounds and has moved into fifth place on the Bridgewater State career scoring roll with 796 points.

Other new marks broken included best field goal percentage in one game (.857) set by sophomore Rich Brennan in a game against Quinnipiac and best field goal percentage in one season (.554) set by freshman John McSherry of Abington.

Bridgewater also established 11 new team records in the 1971-1972 campaign. The Bears scored 114 points against SMU to set a single game high of most points in a game. Two other team marks shattered included records for most points in a season and highest scoring average in a season. Bridgewater scored 2068 points in 23 games for an average of 89.9 points an outing.

## MERMAIDS END SEASON WITH VICTORY

The Bridgewater State College varsity swim team ended its 1971-1972 dual meet season Saturday by defeating the Northeastern University Huskies in Boston by a score of 60 to 43.

The Bear's victory is their eleventh consecutive win and gives them their best season record eleven wins, one loss, since the sport was introduced to BSC three years ago.

The Bears captured nine first places, with the Huskies capturing three firsts. Bob Johnson and

Barry Parenteau were double winners for the Bears, while Dan Beauregard, Joe Masi, and Don Houghton scored single victories each. Houghton, a senior from Quincy, swam in his final dual meet as a Bear Mermaid.

The BSC swimmers will be competing in the 53rd New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association Swimming and Diving Championships at Springfield College this coming week-end.

## WOMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Kathy Fagan

The Bridgewater State Women's Basketball team won the Mass. State College Championship by whipping Worcester State 81 - 30 and tipping Worcester State 49 - 44.

In the Boston State game Cecile DeMarco was high scorer with 14 points, followed by Susan Baptiste with 12 and Nancy Doyle who had 11. The entire team scored making the victory an entire team effort.

The Worcester State game which was played the next day,

was a close game all the way, but BSC managed to pull ahead in the final quarter to beat WSC by 5 points. Karen MacDonald and Cecile DeMarco played an outstanding game scoring 15 and 13 points respectively. The win over WSC was especially gratifying to Bridgewater since Worcester had beaten them earlier this season. The girls have 2 games left to their schedule and then they head for the Regionals at URI.

## NEYSA MILLER TO COMPETE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

WESTMINSTER—Miss Neysa Jean Miller of this town has qualified to compete in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships for Women to be held Feb. 25 and 26 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

To qualify, Neysa cleared 5'3" in the Women's high jump at the Christmas Invitational Indoor Track Meet held at the University of Vermont on Dec. 18. During that meet, she also placed third in the long jump with a jump of 16'3".

Representing the Liberty A. C. of Natick, Neysa and her teammates had an active season. On Jan. 8, they participated in the Eastern U. S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Championships at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. There Neysa jumped 5'2" for

third place in the High Jump and placed second in the Long Jump at 15'9".

During the same meet, Dr. Lee Merryweather won the 50 yard dash at 5.3 seconds and Kathy Lawson, of Liberty A. C. also set a dash record, 50 yards at 5.7 seconds. Competition was reported fierce as the Concordia Track Club of Quebec entered six women high jumpers, all of whom jumped over five feet.

On Jan. 29, Neysa returned to the University of Vermont Indoor Championships, where she placed first in the long jump at 16'11/2" and second in the high jump at 5'2". On Feb. 5, participating in the U. S. Regional Indoor Track and Field Championships in Vermont, Neysa placed first in the

high jump, third in the long jump, and fourth in the shot put.

Other teammates representing Liberty A. C. in the Nationals at Madison Square Garden will be: Francie Kroeker Johnson, former Olympian; Kathy Lawson, last year's National AAU Sprint Champion and International Competitor, will compete in the dashes; Beth McBride, former National AAU Long Jumper; Kathy Guiney in the hurdles, and Sue Kirkland in the quarter mile.

Neysa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, and a graduate of Oakmont Regional High School. She is presently a sophomore at Bridgewater State College as a physical education major.

## Ski Report

### MAINE

BIG A SKI AREA—2 new PDR, 1 to 24B, E. lower.  
PLEASANT MT.—1 new, PDR, PKD 16 to 30B, E.  
SADDLEBACK—PDR, PKD, 16 to 34B, E.  
SQUAW MT.—PKD, 16 to 43B, G to E upper, E lower.  
SUGARLOAF—PDR, PKD, 24 to 45B, E.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

CANNON MT.—FRGR, PKD, MM, 15 to 31B, F upper, G to E lower.  
CRANMORE MT.—1 new, PKD, 22 to 40B, E.  
CROUCHED MT.—PDR, 15 to 22B, E.  
GUSTOCK—1 new PDR, 20 to 34B, G to E.  
KING RIDGE—1 new PDR, 11 to 16B, G to E.  
LOON MT.—PKD, MM, 20 to 44B, 80PC, E, 20 PC, G to E.  
PAT'S PEAK—PDR, PKD, 12 to 24B, G to E upper, E lower.

MT. SUNAPEE—1 new PDR, 8 to 25B, G to E upper, E lower.  
WATERVILLE VALLEY—PKD, FRGR, 20 to 32B, 30PC, E, 70PC, G.  
MT. WHITTIER—4 new PDR, PKD, 12 to 35B, E.  
WILDCAT—1 new PDR, PKD, 28 to 64B, E.

### VERMONT

MT. ASCUTNEY—PDR, 8 to 29B, F to G upper, G lower.  
BROMLEY—1 new PDR, 21 to 40B, E.  
GLEN ELLEN—2 new, PKD, 34 to 51B, E.  
HAYSTACK—1 new PDR, 32 to 36B, E.  
HOGBACK—PKD, 22 to 32B, E.  
JAY PEAK—8 to 12 new PDR, PKD, 25 to 45B, E.  
KILLINGTON—2 new, PKD, 41 to 51B, E.  
MADONNA MT.—1C new PDR, PKD, 12 to 29B, E.  
OKEMO—2 new PDR, PKD, 20 to 28B, G to E.  
PICO PEAK—PDR, PKD, 29 to 50B, E.  
MT. SNOW—1 new, FRGR, PKD, 31 to 35B, G to E upper, E lower.

STOWE—PKD, 38 to 52B, E.  
STRATTON—1 new PDR, PKD, 32 to 40B, E.  
SUGARBUSH—PDR, PKD, 32 to 44B, E.

### MASSACHUSETTS

BERKSHIRE EAST—1 new PDR, PKD, 12 to 28B, E.  
BOUSQUETS—1 new PDR, PKD, 11 to 40B, E.  
BRODIE MT.—PDR, PKD, 16 to 40B, G to E.  
BUTTERNUT BASIN—2 new PDR, 16 to 42B, E.  
CATAMOUNT—1 new PDR, 4 to 24B, G to E.  
JIMINY PEAK—4 new PDR, 14 to 48-B, G to E.  
OTIS RIDGE—1 new, PKD, 11 to 40B, G to E.

### CONNECTICUT

MOHAWK MT.—PKD, 12 to 20B, E.  
POWDER RIDGE—PDR, 20 to 25B, E.  
SUNDOWN—3 new MM, 1 PDR, 11 to 25B, 80PC, E, 20PC, G.  
MT. SOUTHWINGTON—PKD, 20 to 30B, E.

### RHODE ISLAND

PINE TOP—PKD, 5 to 10B, E.

## BSC WOMEN CRUSH NORTH- EASTERN

Kathy Fagan.

Coach Schneider of the Women's Basketball team led her squad to a 50-41 win over Northeastern University. The team is now 9-1 with two regular games remaining along with the Mass. State tournament. Cecil DeMarco earned high scoring honors with 13 points, and Sue Baptiste followed with 9.

After a slow start, Bridgewater started to hit. Cecil DeMarco sunk four baskets from her favorite outside point helping the team to a 19-9 first quarter score over N.U. During the second quarter, the pace slowed down again as both teams were missing very easy shots. At halftime, BSC led 27-18.

Both BSC and N.U. played a defensive third quarter as BSC allowed NU only 7 while NU held BSC to ten. Sissy O'Callahan and Cathy Prendergast added 4 points apiece contributing to the 37-25 third quarter score. NU scored 16 points in the final stanza while BSC totalled 13, but BSC won the contest 50-41.

BSC's Women's J.V. Basketball team crushed the Northeastern J.V.'s 60-29. High scorers for BSC were Betsy Mills and Ann Petruzzello with twelve points apiece. Every other player on the team contributed points, making the win a real team effort.

BSC's defense allowed N.U. only 2 points in the first quarter while they scored 14. In the second quarter B. Mills and A. Petruzzello chipped in 6 points each while the rest of the team accounted for another 8 points. N.U. could only muster rip 7 points, making the half time score 34-9.

N.U. woke up in the third quarter with 14 points but BSC scored 15, 7 of which belonged to Janice DeCaire. By the end of the third it was BSC 49 and NU 23. The final period showed N.U. only gaining 6 points and BSC only 11. However BSC's strong start proved to carry them to a 60-29 win over N.U.

## HOCKEY STATISTICS

NAME	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL G.P.	PENALTIES
Jim McKeon	31	19	50	13 min 30
Bob McMenimen	11	14	25	9 min 16
Bill Norman	12	13	25	18 min 55
Scott Smith	11	2	13	18 min 30
Rick Bodio	8	11	19	17 min 34
Tom St. Thomas	4	6	10	18 min 8
Mike Bartlett	5	5	10	18 min 8
Mike Dunphy	2	7	9	18 min 23
Sam Funk	0	8	8	16 min 13
Rick Foley	1	3	4	18 min 2
Ken Ottariano	1	3	4	14 min 13
Jim McCarthy	0	4	4	18 min 35
John Celani	2	1	3	18 min 2
John Duffy	0	3	3	18 min 2
Peter Pasciucco	0	2	2	18 min 11
Steve Banks	1	0	1	18 min 2

### GAME WINNING GOALS

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL G.P.	PENALTIES
Bartlett	3	Smith	4	5
McKeon	2	Bartlett	3	4
McMenimen	2	Norman	2	3
Smith	1	McKeon	2	2
Radigan	1	Foley	1	1
		Bodio	1	1
		McMenimen	1	1
		Ottariano	1	1
		Radigan	1	1
		St. Thomas	1	1
		Dunphy	1	1

### NUMBER OF HAT TRICKS PER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL G.P.	PENALTIES
McKeon	7			
Smith	3			
McMenimen	1			
Norman	2			

### MOST GOALS BY A PLAYER IN

A GAME	GOALS
McKeon with 6 goals.	

### AVERAGE GOALS PER GAME

GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL G.P.	PENALTIES
Bridgewater 5.50			
Opponents 4.64			

## SPORTS SHORTS

There will be a meeting of all women interested in trying out for the Softball Team, on March 13th at 4:00p.m. in Room G120.

There will be a Women's Gymnastic meet between BSC and Northeastern U. on March 8 at 7:00 P.M.

Ralph Costello's

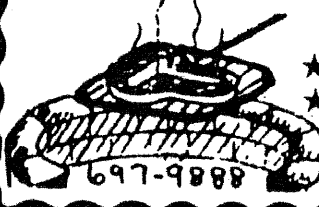
Italian

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★ Steaks from the Pit  
★ Shishkebab with  
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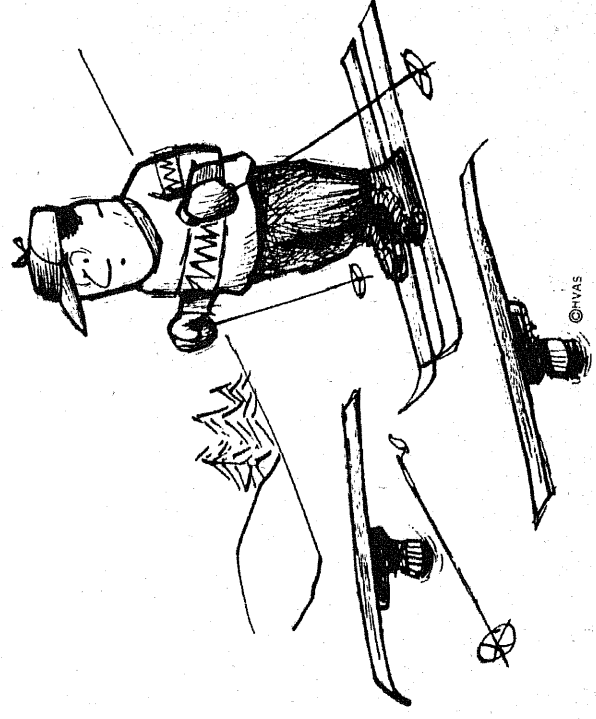
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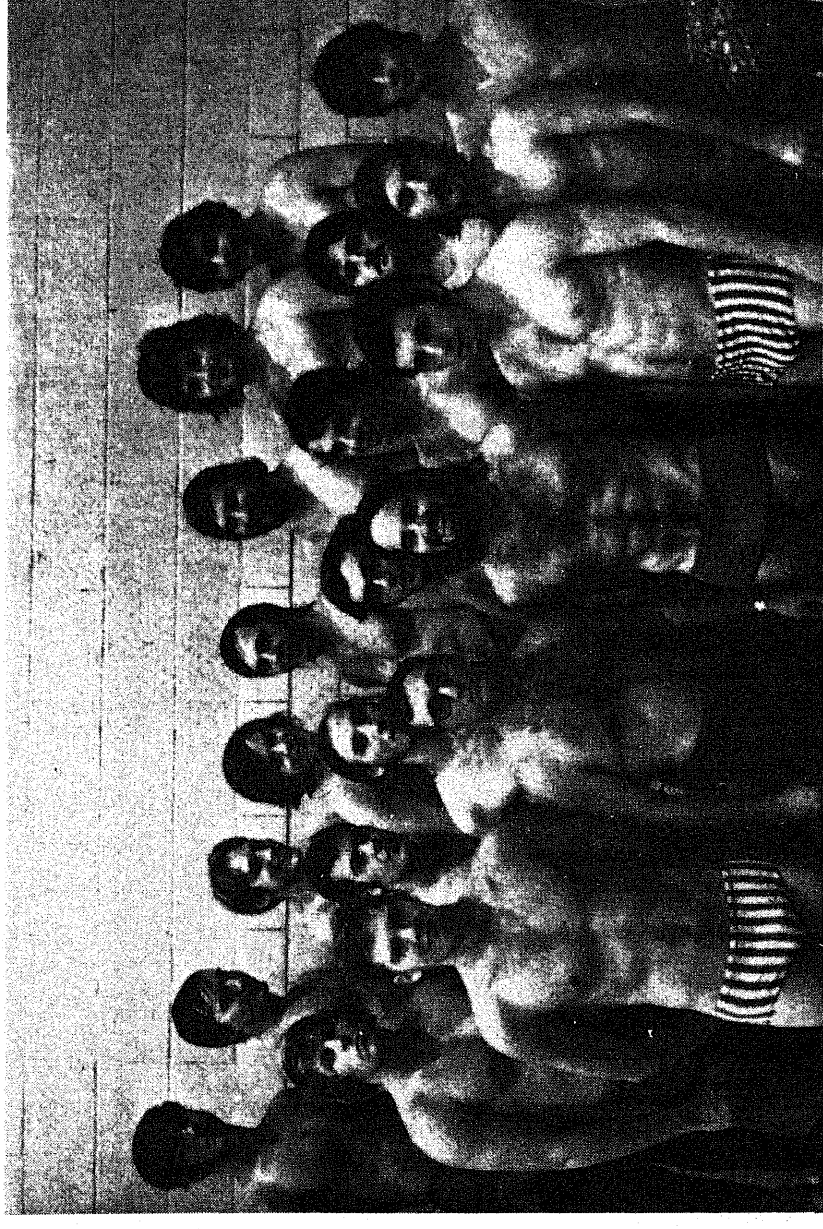


HI!

*Extra: Ski Report*

## *The COMMENT*

March 2, 1972



**MERMEN END SEASON**

**WITH 11th CONSECUTIVE WIN !**